

# KENNEDY-JOHNSON ALL THE WAY



John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson

The next four years belong to the Democrats as the nation elects John F. Kennedy its thirty-fifth president.

Victory for the 43 year-old senator from Massachusetts became certain early this morning when Republican hopeful Richard M. Nixon all but conceded the election from his headquarters in California.

Kennedy received the news at

his home in Hyannisport where he and his wife had remained since casting their votes in Boston early yesterday morning.

Democratic majorities were also maintained in both houses of Congress.

The election was marked by an early lead for Nixon, followed by an unwavering trend toward a Democratic victory.

Earliest counts gave Nixon the

lead in 20 states, and Kennedy in eight states, with a slight margin of popular votes for the Republican candidate. As the evening wore on, this shaky lead grew smaller, until 7:30 p. m., Kennedy took the lead 491,000 to 485,000. Nixon never regained the lead. Shortly before 8 p. m., Kennedy took the lead in electoral votes.

Connecticut was the first state to be definitely entered in Kennedy's column; following a Democratic sweep of cities including Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford and Waterbury. At this time, the IBM 7-0-90 computer listed 11-5 odds in favor of Kennedy.

Shortly after 8 p. m., each candidate was listed as carrying 18 states. Vermont and Oklahoma were among the first states to go to Nixon as the evening wore on.

By 10 p. m., Kennedy was leading in states with 333 electoral votes to Nixon's 183. Kennedy's popular vote lead had increased to over one million at this time. A few minutes later, the New York Times stated that the state of New York, with its 45 electoral votes, was definitely going to Kennedy.

By 1 a. m., Kennedy had acquired a definite 258 electoral votes of 269 needed to win the election. Nixon, at this time, had only 114 electoral votes.

At 1:29 a. m., reports came through that Kennedy had received a definite 271 electoral votes, two more than necessary for victory. Claims of victory poured in from Democrats, and newspapers across the country went to press and proclaimed Kennedy elected. By 2 a. m., with 66 percent of the nation's returns in, Republican Sen. Kenneth Keating issued a statement conceding the election to Senator Kennedy.

By 2:15, the question at Nixon's California headquarters was only when the vice-president would concede the election. Crowds outside chanted for Nixon to appear.

At 3:15, Nixon appeared on the stage in the California headquarters and delivered what nearly amounted to a speech of concession to a crowd who interrupted with cheers of, "We want Nixon." In a brief speech, Nixon thanked his supporters and pledged his cooperation to president-elect Kennedy. His final comment was, "I'm going to bed." Nixon had just returned from a campaign tour encompassing 64,000 miles of traveling.

At approximately 7:30 a. m., Kennedy carried California to make his victory a certainty.

## 129 University Students Now Receiving Federal Aid

There are now 129 University students receiving financial aid from the National Defense Student Loan Program, Mrs. Emily M. Ropp, executive secretary of the University scholarship committee has revealed.

Recipients of loans were selected by the scholarship committee. Federal law requires that each borrower be a full-time

under-graduate or graduate student, that he be in need of a loan, and that he be capable of maintaining good standing in his chosen courses of study. The law further requires that special consideration in the selection of loan recipients be given to students with a superior academic background who expresses a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, or whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language.

A student may borrow a sum not exceeding \$1,000 a year and during his entire course in higher education a sum not exceeding \$5,000. The borrower must sign a note for his loan, acknowledging his obligation and agreeing to the interest and repayment terms established by the University.

The law itself establishes certain basic conditions concerning student loans, including a requirement that repayment of the loan begin one year after the borrower ceases to be a full time student and be completed ten years thereafter. The borrower's obligation to repay his loan is to be canceled in the event of his death or in the event of permanent or total disability.

The National Defense Student Loan Program was authorized by the enactment of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. It is one of several features of this act designed, in the words of the law itself, "to identify and educate more of the talent of our nation, and to insure trained manpower of sufficient quality and quantity to meet the national defense needs of the United States." The National Defense Education Act provides money through colleges and universities throughout the nation and the schools in turn loan the money to the students who fall into the proper classifications provided by the act.

## THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 28-30

Bridgeport, Conn., November 9, 1960

Number 9

## Helicon Plans 50 Page Edition

Helicon, the University's campus literary annual, is currently planning the publication of a 50 page magazine to be released this spring.

Arthur Sultan, a sophomore majoring in psychology, is coordinator of Helicon. He stated in a recent interview that his staff has already received enough material from student contributors to fill 25 of these pages. This is in contrast with last year's Helicon, which totaled only four pages, and was put out as a supplement to the Scribe's 30th anniversary issue.

Sultan emphasized the need for student contributions to make Helicon a success this year. He listed poetry, short stories, short plays, essays, cartoons and sketches as subjects for publication. In addition, he noted that the magazine will print such things as the Scribe's top feature story for the year, and will ask the University English professors to submit the best themes and compositions of their classes.

Any student may contribute, and there are no restrictions on the type or form of material submitted.

An award will be given for the best student contribution to Helicon.

Sultan said that he did not wish to include any advertising in this year's edition. Advertising will be used only if insufficient funds are allocated for the pro-

duction of the 50 pages that he and his staff have set as a minimum. In the event that the annual is forced to use advertising, its only purpose will be to defray the costs of production, and not to make a profit.

This year's Helicon will be in a more readable style than in previous years. Printing will be larger and better spaced, and a more lasting grade of paper will be used. There is also a possibility that stories and poems will be illustrated.

The campaign for material for Helicon has been largely vocal so far, but printed requests will soon be made. Sultan expressed a desire to maintain this year's Helicon at a standard far above "last year's beatnik rag," as he terms the 1960 edition.

"I believe that the statement that this campus is intellectually stagnant is a myth," Sultan said. He added that he felt the University could and would produce a literary magazine equal to the efforts of any other school of similar size and facilities.

The 'creative council' or staff of Helicon's 1961 issue is as follows: production, Sid Kohn, a senior majoring in marketing; poetry, Elliot Minninberg, a senior majoring in psychology; prose, Ron Costa, a freshman majoring in psychology; art work, Tom Gillman, a senior majoring in graphic arts, and Frank Miller, a sophomore majoring in

art; and the magazine's advisor, Dr. Milton Milhauser of the English department.

All students interested in submitting material to Helicon can contact Sultan at 737 Park Ave., ED 5-0065, or leave contributions in the Helicon box at Alumni Hall.

## University Dinner Conducted Friday

The thirteenth annual All University Dinner will be held Friday, Nov. 11 in the Gym.

In addition to the usual awards for five, ten and fifteen years of service, there will be a "You Are There" presentation depicting the founding of the Junior College of Connecticut. The Junior College is the host institution of the dinner this year.

The general chairman for the dinner is Prof. Albert A. Dickason. Chairmen of the other committees are as follows: Prof. Marie Jaeger, hospitality; Prof. J.B. Lam, table decorations; Prof. August Madrigal, Gym decorations; Prof. Albert Dickason, entertainment; Prof. Charles Weber, awards; and Dean Earl M. Bigsbee, dinner program and administrative details.

## 'Fifi' Is Featured With Thunderettes

Fifi is back. With her are the rest of the Thunderettes, Campus Thunder's perennial glamour girls.

Back from Paris after three years of retirement, Fifi will lead her bevy of beauties on stage for Thunder's offering, "The Peacock Season," scheduled for Dec. 2, 3, and 5 at the Klien.

John Scully plays Fifi in his fourth year as a Thunderette. Appearing with him are cuties Pete Hertz and Bob Mayer, and starlets Gordan Cassano, Lou Haber, Raymond Cordani, Joe Loconto, Paul Rashap and Dennis Rein.

## FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is planning a field trip to New York City on Dec. 10 to see the play, "Becket," starring Sir Lawrence Olivier. The total cost of the trip will be \$5.50.

All students wishing to attend should contact Prof. John A. Rassias.

## Parents' Day Activities Scheduled This Sunday

Parents' Day activities will take place on campus Sunday with more than 1,000 parents expected to take part in the day-long program under the sponsorship of the University's Parents' Council.

Pres. James H. Halsey, noted that the annual program is planned to give parents "a fuller understanding of the problems of higher education."

"Parents can play a very important role in the college education of their children," Dr. Halsey stated. The program will bring faculty members and parents together with all fulltime faculty members available for interviews on campus.

A Parents' Council meeting will take place at Trustees Hall

in the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science at 10:30 a.m.

Luncheon for the parents will be served in the Gym from noon to 1 p.m. followed by a brief introduction of University administrators and officials of the Parents' Council.

Group meetings of parents with faculty advisors will take place from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Individual interviews are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m.

A reception for parents of resident students fill take place in respective dormitories from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. with parents of students to meet at Alumni Hall.

Capping ceremonies for the College of Nursing will take place at 3 p.m. in Trustees Hall.



KATHY KORMODY, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, receives the Homecoming Queen crown from Jean Richens, last year's winner, at the Sword and Shield dance Friday night. (Photo by Needle)



## Students Have New Vitality Brooklyn Professor Declares

"For thousands of years nobody cared what youth was doing. They weren't news. They were minding. They aren't minding now." So proclaims Prof. Kenneth Rexroth, of Brooklyn College, in a recent issue of "Nation".

Prof. Rexroth, who has been lecturing on college campuses for the past five years believes he sees evidence of a new vitality among the youth of the nation.

In the "Nation" article, Rexroth makes it clear that the youth of the nation haven't been conforming since the early thirties. He pointedly states that after giving the "noble prescriptions of their elders" one last college try, they got fed up during the McCarthy Epoch and the Korean War and today are striking back.

This is news. Why? Because what Rexroth has found is that no one else is striking back. He is convinced that the adult world of "thirtys" and over has lost its ability or desire to hit back. But he sees youth the world over getting themselves knee-deep in history.

The young student of today is fed up, Rexroth admits. He portrays the great chasm between the aspirations and heritage handed to young people, and the steadily growing immorality. The great disasters include the first World War, the world-wide counter-revolutionary offensive, the Versailles treaty, facism, nazism, the Moscow trials, Spain's betrayal, Munich, the second World War, fifteen years of peace and cold war, the Rosenbergs, the Hungarian revolution, the U-2, and the phony summits. This is the world outside the college gates, says Rexroth.

"Modern society is too complex and too delicate to afford social and political Darwinism anymore. This means personal moral action, I suppose, if you wish to call it that, it means a spiritual revolution. Prophets and seers have been preaching the necessity for spiritual revolution. For three thousand years, mankind has yet to come up with a bonafide one. But it is that kind of action and that kind of change that young people are demanding today," Rexroth agrees.

Rexroth surprisingly admits that youth will fail, but he says there is a time when "courage and honesty are cheaper than anything else. If society is going to destroy you anyhow, you might as well be a hero. And who knows, you might win. You can lose nothing by striking back."

He perceptively points to the first blows; a Negro getting on a bus in Chicago and crossing the Mason-Dixon line, offering only passive resistance, getting a beating, and jail. But at the first chance, another bus and jail again. This action among others got Jim Crow off interstate carriers. Non-violent action had invaded the south.

Then came the Montgomery bus boycott and the emergence of Martin Luther King, who gave new force to non-violent action. He won; the young won, Rexroth contends.

In his travels about the college campuses of the country, Rexroth says that he felt "something very, very different was cooking."

Rexroth reports, "The plain fact is that today students are incomparably better educated and more concerned than their elders. As the young do, they still tend to believe things written on pa-

per. For the past five years, bull sessions have been discussing Kropotkin, Daniel DeLeon, Trotsky, Gandhi, St. Simon, Plato—an incongruous mixture of the world's cat-bellers, looking for the answer. The gap between the generations has been closing up. Teaching them is a new group of young professors, too young to have been compromised by their actual role in the splendid thirties, themselves realistic-minded products of the G.I. Bill; and neither ex-dupes nor ex-fellow travelers, but serious scholars of the radical past. It is only just recently that they have come up, only just recently that the creative minority of students has stopped assuming that just because a man stood at a podium he was "ipso facto" a fraud. So the head of steam built up, the waters mounted behind the dike."

It started in Little Rock with the sit-ins, reminds Rexroth, and since then young leadership has "gone it alone." Here was the greatest controlled moral action the South has ever seen. Non-violence became an ideology with a purpose. Sympathy with the sit-ins steamrolled. Editorials in college papers gave enthusiastic support. For the press, it was the hottest domestic news of the day, Rexroth explains.

Strong support for the sit-ins movement came from the National Student Association. The NSA went on record for non-violent picketing, selective buying campaigns and fund-raising campaigns to provide legal aid and scholarship assistance for the sit-ins. It pledged itself to continued pressure to eliminate discriminatory practices on the campus and in surrounding communities.

Rexroth perceives that all over the world this kind of ferment is stewing on college campuses. In Korea, Japan, France—the youth have marched and humbled governments. Rexroth asks: Is this in fact a political upsurge? It isn't now, he says, it is a great moral rejection, a kind of mass vomit. The great problems of the world today are immediate world-wide peace, immediate racial equality, and immediate assistance to former colonial peoples, he argues.

But nobody does anything except hurl ideological abuses around; great and small nations alike. The kids are fed up, Rexroth concludes.

## Vox Populi

To the Editor:

On Oct. 18, the Alumni Hall Board of Governors voted down, a Student Council motion to replace the present 48 star American Flag with a new 50 star flag.

Their reason or excuse for not acting was: "It would be better to wait for the completion of the new student center so that the appropriate sized flag may be purchased."

It would seem that the Board of Governors, whose main responsibility is Alumni Hall and grounds, does not value the ideals behind the American Flag over the value of a dollar.

Uncle Sam

**BIOLOGY SOCIETY**  
The University Biology Society will meet Nov. 9, in room 28 in Alumni Hall at 3:00 p.m.

by Leonard Barlow

Thinking about next summer's vacation already?

A number of unique vacation opportunities in the form of work, study and travel abroad are currently being offered by various agencies.

This summer, the American Student Information Service will inaugurate its European Safari program. ASIS, now in its third year, placed 603 individuals in European jobs last summer. This compares with a figure of 312 students in 1958, and 28 in 1959. Most of the students were placed in farm and resort work, and about 65 percent worked in France and Germany.

ASIS is now in a position to offer summer jobs in Europe to several thousand college students. Although most of the jobs are in France and Germany, work is also available in most of the other European countries. The jobs pay the standard wages of the countries.

The European Safari includes a round-trip flight to the country of the student's choice, a set of language records for that country, a limited amount of sight-seeing, health and accident insurance while abroad, and either a summer job or independent travel. Cost ranges from \$345 to \$777 inclusive.

Jobs available in eight foreign countries include: farm, factory, construction, resort and hospital work. Factory jobs pay \$70 to \$100 per month for a 44 hour week, which is the top pay scale in Germany. Farm work pays \$30 to \$50 a month with free room and board for a 45 to 60 hour week.

In France and England, farm work is available at piece-work pay with free room and board. The work week ranges from 45 to 60 hours.

In addition, there is resort work available in Switzerland, camp work in Spain, farming jobs in Scandinavia and Israel, and a limited number of jobs in Portugal.

To qualify to work in Europe, a student must be over 17 years of age, and have a knowledge of the basic phrases of the country he wishes to work in. The working periods are generally four to eight weeks. Membership fees are \$24, and interested students can write to ASIS, Jahnstrasse 56-A, Frankfurt/Main, Germany.

For students planning independent travel in Europe, ASIS offers these tips; a person can eat well in most of Europe for two dollars a day, and find adequate lodging for as little as 75 cents a night. Traveling should cost the student an average of \$55 a week.

This year also, the Educational

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## Summer Overseas Jobs Available

Travel (ETI) division of the National Student Association is offering numerous job opportunities as well as European tours geared to the student.

USNSA now boasts 1,300,000 members from nearly 400 colleges. Tours range from a 45 day trip around the world (\$2000) or a two month stay in the Soviet Union (\$1700) to an 18 day trip through Mexico (\$300), with numerous tours priced in between.

ETI also offers students the chance to study in Austria, Belgium, Canada, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Greece, Ireland, Mexico, Holland, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden or Switzerland. Tuition costs are lower than in this country, but dorms are almost non-existent and the student must make other arrangements for living accommodations.

In addition, 15 European colleges are offering seminar programs. The American Labor Education Service will arrange schedules, accommodations, etc. for students interested in these seminars.

A number of schools, including Boston University, Syracuse University and N.Y.U. are currently operating summer programs abroad.

A typical USNSA program is the European one which offers three weeks of study in Paris, a weeks residence in France, two weeks of traveling in France and Italy, and a free week for independent travel. Cost is \$800 inclusive.

Students interested in studying abroad should remember that not all credits obtained at foreign schools are applicable here.

USNSA also offers numerous work opportunities abroad including work camps in the Mid-

(continued on page 6)

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## OVERSEAS JOBS

(continued from page 2)  
dle East, Japan and Palestine, as well as many jobs in other countries.

Every spring, USNSA sponsors six "college weeks" in Bermuda at low cost to students. Round-trip fare comes to about \$110.

Students interested in any of these programs can contact USNSA, ETI, 20 W. 38th St., New York 18, N.Y.

On a more ambitious note, is the annual Scandinavian Seminar. This program involves a nine month study program in one of the Scandinavian countries.

The seminar is divided into five parts. The first part is a pre-departure study of language and orientation. This is followed by a number of short courses, lectures, etc. to familiarize the student with the country. Next are two family stays, of three to four weeks duration; one with a rural family and one with an urban family; during which the student can learn more about the country. The student attends a "folkehojskole," a residence school for young adults, for four to six months. The last part of the seminar consists of an individual study project.

The average cost for the nine months is \$1940 inclusive, and there is no language prerequisite. Ten scholarships are available for interested students, one full, two half, and seven for \$400 as well as a number of long term loans.

## \$500 Offered In Ad Contest

J. Carroll Taylor, Vice-President of Larus and Brother, Inc., recently announced the first annual "House of Edgeworth Scholarship Contest," open to graduate and undergraduate students of business, economics, marketing, advertising and commerce.

One \$500 scholarship will go to the undergraduate student who submits the best advertising slogan, with a 500 word supporting paper, for Edgeworth tobaccos.

\$500 will also be awarded to the graduate student submitting the best marketing plan for selling tobacco to college students.

Taylor said, "We would like to encourage advertising and marketing scholarships in our nation's colleges and universities." He also added that in addition to the cash awards, nationwide publicity about the winners will prove valuable in starting them on successful business careers.

## BAND

If you would like to join the University Dance Band see Prof. Raymond Stewart before today's rehearsal. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the music Hall. The music played is strictly cool and progressive, states Stewart.

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## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

**BROOKLYN** Queens College answered a charge by the State Commission Against Discrimination that there is religious discrimination practiced at Queens College. The Board of Higher Education has brought suit in the State Supreme Court, claiming that the Commission has no jurisdiction over teacher employment. Dr. Harold Stoke, school president, denies the charges of the SCAD which points to statistics indicating that there are only 30 Catholics in Queens College's 425 faculty members. Last year, the Queens College "Phoenix" was accused of having anti-Catholic sentiments. Several organizations have claimed traces of these sentiments in past years.

**UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON** — Machines may soon replace professors here. Recipients of a federal grant for a research project in the field of machine-taught English, the school is considering the 15 or 20 machines available on the market. The machines work on the same principle as a music-roll piano, and enable students to work at their own speed. This system frees instructors for more important jobs.

**COLORADO STATE** — An invasion of obnoxious birds was successfully repelled by students when a flock of starlings showed signs of establishing a roost on the Colorado campus. Resourceful students captured one of the birds and recorded its distress cries which when played over a public address system, successfully routed the flock.

**CORNELL** — A study here reveals that, far from what most people think, college students are very well behaved as a group. The undergraduate study noted that men are more apt to break rules than women. Most commonly broken rules; for men, automobile regulations; for women, failure to return to dorms on time for curfew.

**UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH** — In his annual "state of the university" speech, Chancellor Edward Litchfield cited the trimester plan as a way of satisfying today's need for a more economical use of time. The trimester plan involves utilizing a summer semester, and would enable students to finish college in three years.

## Kennedy Wins American Alumni Award

William B. Kennedy, director of Alumni Relations, recently earned recognition for himself and the University, for one of the top alumni ideas during 1959, announced the American Alumni Council.

An explanation of the William Benton Matching program, which helped the University alumni raise \$31,000 during 1959, was published in the American Alumni Council's current issue. Written by Kennedy, the article has been featured as one of the eight "Big Ideas" for alumni work.

Kennedy also has been asked by the association to preside over a special panel discussion on the recent College Loyalty Alumni Support Program, conducted in May by 35 colleges and universities in the area.



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College Weeks in Bermuda  
Holiday Plane Reservations

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## THE SCRIBE

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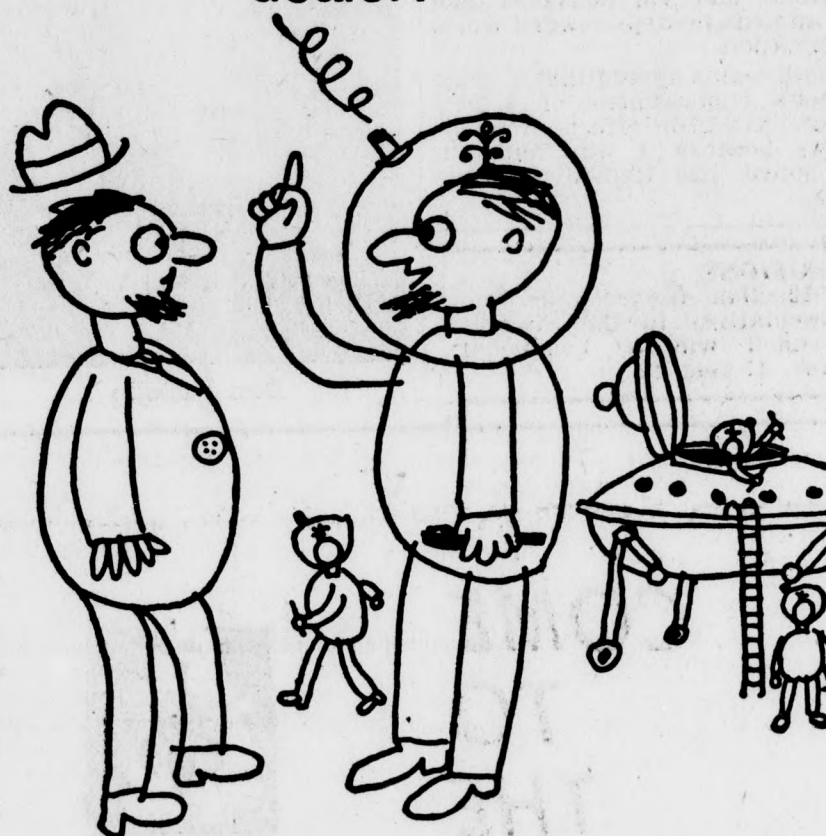


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**CROWN BUDGET**

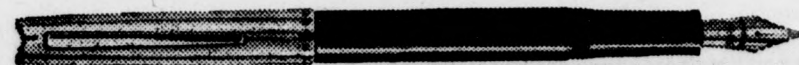
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## Hillel Has Debate On Foreign Policy

A direct stand on United States foreign affairs was favored by the Democratic team in the recent Hillel-sponsored student political debate.

The Republicans, however, leaned toward the opposite viewpoint, claiming that such a stand might easily be misinterpreted as aggression.

Chaired by the Political Relations Forum, the debate featured four students and two guest lawyers from the area stating the case for each party.

Representing the Democratic party, Barbara Geneslaw, Michael Walter and John Tracy stated that the United States is fighting an ideological war. The Democrats argued that our objective should be to capture the world's imagination before communism does, and pointed out that the Eisenhower administration's handling of the U-2 incident and the Cuba affair have gained us no real prestige abroad.

In rebuttal, Republicans Sam Minnes, Jerry Frauwrith and Richard Steiber stated that no further Russian aggression has been noted in the administration's last four years. They expressed the belief that Russia is afraid of the United States' position, and will therefore take no immediate steps toward world domination.

Both teams agreed that a newspaper's endorsement of a candidate has little effect on public views because it was felt that the press has Republican leanings.

### ELECTIONS

Elections for freshmen representatives to the Student Council will be conducted Nov. 17 and 18.

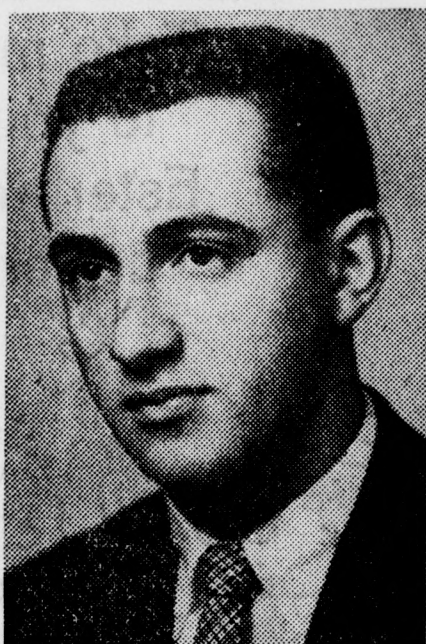
## Student of the Week

"There should be a more cooperative atmosphere among all of the organizations on campus," states Dan Ianiello, Student Council treasurer.

Ianiello feels that, instead of friendship and cooperation between the fraternities, he finds only competition and rivalry.

A sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering, Ianiello is the president of the sophomore class and treasurer of the Student Spirit Committee. A resident of Bridgeport, he graduated Fairfield Prep, and hopes to work as an engineer in the Bridgeport area after graduation.

Concerning student spirit on campus, Ianiello is of the opinion that it needs a lot of help from everyone concerned. He states further that students should take an active part in all activities, and should join more campus organizations.



Dan Ianiello

## Arnold Troupers Begin Workouts

The Arnold Troupers, the University gymnastic organization that presents exhibitions on the campus and in the local area will begin its workouts each Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. beginning today.

All men and women students are invited to participate. It is unnecessary to have had previous experience. Some of the events to be used this year will be: trampoline, dual stunts, balance beam, springboard vaulting and rope skipping as well as the parallel bars, rings, horse, and tumbling.

Irene Weisman, Tony Quarles, Ken Hunter, Sharon McCarthy, Sue Silverberg, Mickey Marsigole and Horace Bernhart return this year to form the nucleus of the team.

## Merchandising Majors Sponsor Fashion Show

A fashion show sponsored by Fashion Merchandising majors of the Junior College was presented recently.

The show, chaired by Roberta D'Aiuto, was put on and paid for entirely by the girls with the co-operation of Hazel Kent, assistant professor of fashion merchandising.

"The show gave the girls a good idea of the problems that they will encounter when they enter the market," says Mrs. Kent.

Each girl went to two fashion houses and bought items that she thought would be popular with the girls on campus.

Most of the items shown were of the co-ordinated style with slacks, bermuda shorts and separate outfits the most popular. Late evening or 'date' dresses were also shown.

Orders were taken from those that attended the show and sent by the girls in charge to the manufacturers in New York.

The proceeds from the show were used to pay the girls' expenses to New York.

Another show featuring the spring line will be sponsored by the girls before Easter.

## Library Receives 3 Rare Editions

The Carlson Library, which received nearly 200 books last year, has three new additions to its "rare" books collection.

Seven volumes of the "Edinburgh Review", published in the early 19th century, were given by James S. Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson donated several 19th century reading and spelling volumes, and a history of Fairfield County.

A complete set of the writings of Dostoevsky, in Russian, were given by Mrs. Sophia Shalet.

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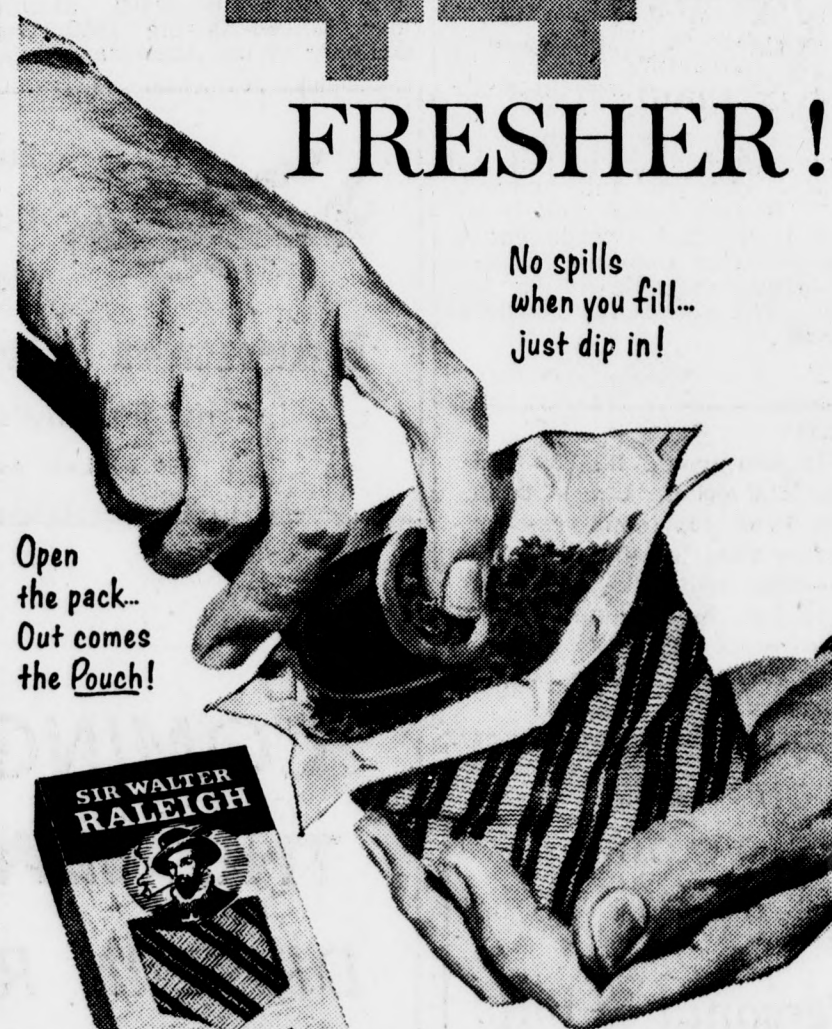
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Bridgeport

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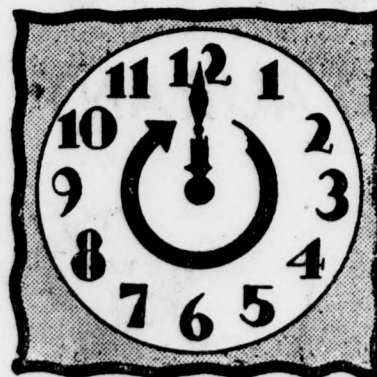
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## Composition Course Needed Claim Scurr and Goulding

Should freshmen English composition be eliminated from college curricula?

This question was raised recently by Warner G. Rice, head of Michigan State University's English department, who feels that college students are too old to change their habits.

Dean Helen Scurr of the University English department said no in regard to eliminating composition courses at the University. Dr. Scurr believes that a college student is still at an age where he can learn new skills. She also stated that student composition skills could further be improved by increased coordination of the University with high schools in the state.

Another opinion was voiced by Prof. Charles Goulding, also of the University English department. Prof. Goulding stated that while some schools, notably Yale,

do not need and subsequently do not have an English composition program, he feels that one is needed in most schools. He stated that the whole idea of dropping English composition here is "comic."

Prof. Rice stated in a recent article that good writing habits must be learned early. He feels that a course such as composition is not effective on the college level. He qualified his statement by adding that dropping composition courses could only be done if a program of cooperation with high schools was effected, and if high standards for written work were maintained throughout colleges.

### SUPPORT YOUR KNIGHTS

## Along Park Place

with JOHN CUPOLE

This year's homecoming weekend really turned out to be a greater success than it has ever been before. It was successful especially because of the interest and spirit of all the UB-ites.

The annual sword and shield dance sponsored by AGP and KBR fraternities certainly provided a good measure of pleasure for everyone and especially for those against indulging in intoxicating beverages.

The orchestra known as the St. Raphael Youth band who played at the dance was really a swinging group and the selection of this group reflected the good taste of the sponsoring fraternities.

The dance also featured the coronation of the new homecoming queen who was crowned by last year's queen, lovely Jeanie Richens, and AGP's president, Bob Darula. Congratulations to our new homecoming queen the delightful and pretty Kathy Komondy.

Then, of course, the old tradition of staying up all night or nearly all night to make parade floats or dormitory displays was repeated again. Congratulations to KBR who won first prize in the float parade; the theme of their float was devouring the "Blue Devils". Congrats also to

the girls of 4th floor Cooper whose splendid job captured first prize for them in the dormitory display contest. Hats off to the soccer and football teams who played so well in the homecoming contests.

A salute to Vito Rallo and Mike Oshan who were chosen outstanding lineman and back at the game Saturday and received awards from the Seawall Restaurant. The "Good News" dance after the football game turned out to be good news; of course it had to turn out that way with Phil Organ acting as chairman of the event.

Fairfield and UB Young Democrats saw to it that Senator Kennedy was given a hearty welcome when he came to Bridgeport to campaign. Best wishes to Joey Polito and Dick Casey who were recently pinned. Lynn Chamberlin exhibits much versatility, but she is rapidly gaining recognition for her ability as a gymnast which she improves by climbing in windows during the wee hours of the morning.

Larry Brostoff would like to announce that he enjoyed a few hours of being pinned last week and he is only sorry that the pinning did not last longer.

Frank Mizak became frustrated when he learned that he had

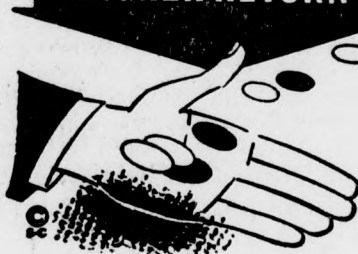
to wear that cast on his finger for another week, it meant that Frank could not shake hands with Senator Kennedy on Sunday. However, Frank became overjoyed when Kennedy reached out and vigorously shook Frank's cast.

Wistarian editor Jack Stewart was seen very often this weekend with his best friend his \$5 Brownie camera. A salute to Frank Ciancuillo and Pete Ingerloff who have been doing an outstanding job at making posters for the Student Spirit Committee to advertise the coming activities.

Congrats to the University's radio club upon receiving their call letters and license to operate this past week; they're really a good bunch of hams.

Congratulations to the Alumni Hall Board of Directors for their wonderful program featuring the Yale Whiffenpoofs. "Calamity" Buckout entertained Heather Carpenter and David Simpson, Ilene Weisman and yours truly with her sharp western hospitality until the very early hours of Saturday morning.

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Park at any downtown parking lot. We stamp the ticket and you will not have to pay for your parking.

## Police Crack Down on Campus Speeders

Several recent accidents and near-accidents in the vicinity of the University have prompted a concentrated crackdown on campus speeders. Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel, has announced.

Dr. Wolff reported that, since campus police have no authority in this case, several Bridgeport patrolmen will be paying close attention to the campus. He said that a number of recent viola-

tions have included speeding, ignoring stop signs and "tearing" around corners.

Campus policemen, Dr. Wolff said, will be cooperating with the Bridgeport police by noting the license numbers of violators.

Dr. Wolff stated that the administration is very concerned about the situation and that students arrested on campus for reckless driving can be suspended from classes.

## Capping Ceremonies Set for Sunday

The University College of Nursing will hold its annual "Milestone Capping Ceremony" on Parents' Day, Nov. 13 in Trustees Hall at 3 p.m.

The ceremony acknowledges each class by presenting the freshmen with namepins, the sophomores with their caps, the juniors with University letters for their caps, and the seniors with a band of velvet for their caps.

The "Milestone" ceremony provides the opportunity for the

college to recognize student progress in basic nursing. The families of student nurses will be acquainted with new developments.

The students of the registered nurse program will be there and alumni will serve as ushers.

Guest speaker Herbert L. Cohen, a Fairfield lawyer, will discuss the "Collaboration Between the Law and Public Health."

Judith Chapman is chairman of the event. Dean Martha P. Jayne of the College of Nursing will welcome the guests.

## WHERE SHALL I GO?

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BERMUDA

FLORIDA

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## Apply Now for Post Office Jobs

**ED NOTE:** Each week during the semester, the Scribe will highlight several job opportunities on file with University Placement Office.

Temporary pre-Christmas jobs are being offered at the Bridgeport and Fairfield Post Offices. These jobs will begin Dec. 15, and applicants must be at least 18 years old. Register with the Connecticut State Employment Office, 67 Washington Ave., as soon as possible.

Students wishing a Christmas job in North Britain or Berlin

should also register with the State Employment Office during Thanksgiving vacation.

A full-time position in advertising sales is being offered in the greater Bridgeport area. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

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## New York Gallery Exhibits Lam Art

Paintings by Jeanette Lam, instructor in art at the University are being exhibited at the Grand Central Moderns Art Gallery, 1018 Madison Ave., New York. The exhibit began Saturday and will continue through Nov. 25.

The exhibit is the first presentation of her work in New York. It features "Chairs," where "the object has become the pretext for the artist's experiment with light and color in her usual abstract handling of content," the gallery manager stated.

She was born in Ansonia, studied at the Yale School of Art and Literature with Joseph Albers where she received the B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees.

Her work has been included in regional and national shows and is represented in many private collections. Among awards and invitations are included: first prize, New Haven Festival, 1959; Mae Dowell Fellow, 1960 and one man shows: Silvermine Guild, Norwalk, Munson Gallery, New Haven and forthcoming shows at the Lyman-Allyn Museum, New London and Branford Junior college, Massachusetts.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for national defense loans, University and work scholarships must be filed between Nov. 28, and Dec. 16, for the spring semester.

## Many UB Students Receive Special Scholarship Help

This year's recipients of special scholarships for the fall semester have been announced by Emily M. Ropp, executive secretary of the scholarship committee.

Recipients of the Allison Scholarship are Joseph Castaldo and Carole Halkovic; The American Society of Tool and Mechanical Engineers Scholarship was awarded to John Harris and Robert Lysick; The Alumni Scholarship recipient is Charlotte Kohler.

The Board of Associates Scholarship was awarded to Kilian Brech, Barbara Feeley, Joan Flynn, Nancy Harvey, Roger LaForte, Sung Chuel Lee, Rudolph Pasterczyk and Elizabeth Simmons; The Bridgeport Brass Scholarships were awarded to Judith Barreft, Florence Caterson, Judith Gustaitis, Kenneth Micholovich and Nancy Nash; The City Trust Company Scholarship recipient is George Wines.

The Connecticut Society of C.P.A. Educational Trust Fund awarded scholarships to Thomas Gorman and Carole Halkovic. The recipient of the Fairfield Women's Club Scholarship is Marie Gilbert.

The Fones Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Barbara Ruedemann; The Jacobson Journalism Scholarship was awarded to David Mattson; The Jay James Scholarship was awarded to Barbara Plotkin; The Bruce Little-

field Memorial Scholarship recipient is Frank Forni.

The John E. McBride engineering Scholarship was awarded to Robert Furman; The Jasper McLevy Scholarships were received by Sharon Felman, Sandra Komet, Stephen Shunda and Samuel Slagle. The Mary C. Mills Scholarship recipient is Florence McKiernan; The National Secretaries Association Scholarship was awarded to Virginia Yurch; The Newman Club Scholarship recipient is Barbara Rodgers; The Seton Rogers Scholarships were awarded to Richard Grasso, Robert Hasse and Katherine Leach; The Science Fair Scholarship recipient is William Winkler; The Stella R. Violyn Award was presented to Frank Forni.

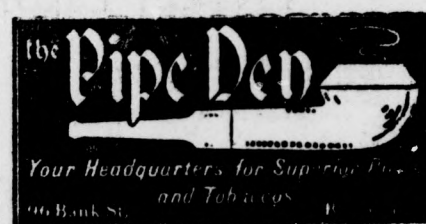
The Women's Auxiliary of the New Haven Dental Association Scholarship was awarded to Eleanor Gravino and the Metropolitan Body Company Scholarships were awarded to Margaret Snow and Arlene Vecsay.

## Touch Football Finals Held This Afternoon

The finals of the touch football league will be played this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. between the winner of the POC-SLX game and the New Dorm 4th floor North. The New Dorm 4th had an undefeated season winning eight games and will be the favorite this afternoon.

The first games in the double elimination Volleyball tournament will be held this coming Monday and Tuesday nights. The first games will start at 7:00 p.m. Schedules of who plays are posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Gym.

Looking to the future, the swimming names or roster deadline is Dec. 2 (events are listed on the bulletin board) and the basketball roster deadline is Dec. 16. Turn in the rosters to Room 5 in the Gym.



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# Picketing No Concern of Students

(This poll was conducted by the National Student Association and Journalism 299 members on campus.)

**QUESTION — Do you think students should participate in non-violent picketing and selective buying campaigns in the Bridgeport area to bring attention to discriminatory practices?**

**Elck Magas**, a freshman majoring in industrial design.

I think they should if they discriminate against the University. But if the picketing is merely to stop discrimination against the people of Bridgeport or the surrounding area, I think it should be left to the citizens of the various towns and cities to work out for themselves.

**Phoebe Gelford**, a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

I feel picketing itself is a learning experience that can be valuable to the college student. This particular issue, however, I feel, does not concern the northerner. If we had any type of sympathy we would not act in the fashion that has been displayed.

**Cora Theriault**, a sophomore majoring in Nursing.

No. It could lead to civil war. I believe we should practice equality. The negroes were brought over here, not voluntarily. They were brought over for slave labor.

**Ronald Glasser**, a junior majoring in biology.

No. I don't. We are here as students and only students. We should keep ourselves clean. If we have any opinion we should write it in letter form.

**Michael Schreter**, a junior majoring in accounting.

They should take part in all

matters such as this. This is something that concerns the public and college student.

**Jim Heruska**, a freshman majoring in engineering.

Yes. I definitely think so because to have a free democratic country you can't have any discriminatory practices. The students of the University should try to stop all these practices by participating in such events. This will definitely give them a well rounded education.

**Patti Shannon**, a freshman majoring in dental hygiene.

Yes. Because people should be made to realize that discriminatory practices are unfair. Some people respect the opinion of college students, therefore, they will follow the example set by these students. We should definitely try to wipe out discriminatory practices in Bridgeport.

**Rona Gross**, a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

No. Stores participating discrimination should be brought to the attention of the students and they should use their own discretion as to whether or not to patronize these stores.

**Frank Lester**, a junior majoring in accounting.

No. We are not involved with the Bridgeport area since most of us do not live in the area.

**Bruce Johnson**, a junior majoring in physical education.

Yes. I guess so. Not me, but it is a good idea.

**Frank Castagnole**, a junior majoring in physical education.

No. Because I don't feel non-violent picketings stays non-violent. Some outbreaks of violence always occur. And if University students were involved it would give them and the school a worse reputation than if they did not take part in any picketing at all.

**John Longo**, a sophomore majoring in physical education.

Yes. I don't think they should do it because all people are created equal and no one has the right to say that someone is better than someone else.

**Carol Cox**, a freshman majoring in secretarial work.

It is a matter of what you believe is right; but I believe picketing is going to an extreme and is typical of labor unions. We are here to study and to learn and to stand back and look at things objectively, not to go in and involve ourselves in community problems. We are not living here, we are studying here and should not be responsible for the situation. We should accept it for what it is and try to learn from it.

**Steve Bitman**, a freshman majoring in business.

This thing has been going around various colleges in past years. It is something that individuals should get interested in. If a person wants to do this sort of thing a school should not be the main influence. UB should be completely non-influential. If we do this sort of thing it would put the school in a bad light. No, I'm against it.

**Tony Rira**, a sophomore majoring in physical education.

No, I don't think I would be in favor of picketing because it would be bad for the community as a whole. In other words, this would create a lot of friction in a community, and might cause ill feelings toward the University.

**Barbara Bursten**, a freshman, majoring in liberal arts.

If a student believes in the cause for which he is picketing, then of course it's all right. But I don't believe in mass demonstration where students are rallied and encouraged to picket and voice their opinions. Sometimes students get into things because of mass enthusiasm and express opinions in which they don't firmly believe.

**Lenny Rosenberg**, a freshman majoring in business.

No. This is a matter strictly concerning the individual. I believe that they are carrying segregation too far. It is becoming a situation in which a person cannot choose for himself.

## Badminton Team Begins Practice

The University's badminton team, which placed third in state competition last year, will begin its practice sessions today in the Gym. Practices will be held each Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the north half of the Gym.

Practices will be held on Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. beginning Nov. 18 in the north half of the Gym.

Ann Griswold, who was runner up for the class "C" championship and who has now been elevated to class "B" has agreed to coach the team along with Dr. David A. Field, director of Arnold College.

All men and women students, staff, and faculty members are eligible to play. A team consists of two mens' doubles matches, two womens' doubles matches, three mixed doubles matches, one singles match for men, and one singles match for women.

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## \$136,000 Received in Scholarships

Approximately \$136,000 in scholarships was awarded to University students last year, announced Dr. Donald Kern, director of admissions.

Dr. Kern stated that 316 students received scholarship aid. Of these, three received full tuition scholarships, one hundred were awarded half-tuition, and 82 received the equivalent of full tuition scholarships in the form of loans and work scholarships.

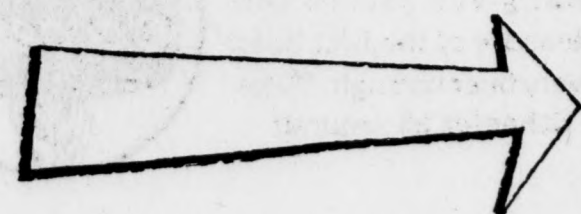
Twenty-six percent of scholarship aid were athletic scholarships and there were 177 work scholarships.

In addition, Dr. Kern said, 111 students received national defense loans with a total value of approximately \$58,000.

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BRIDGEPORT, CONN.



# GRIDDERS WIN FINAL GAME 18-16

by Marty Riger  
The University Purple Knights finished the season in fine style this past Saturday night with a "come from behind" 18-16 homecoming victory over the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State College.

Norm Pederson electrified the crowd on the opening kick-off, when he raced 85 yards to paydirt to give the "D" men a 6-0 advantage. Pederson used his blockers well and then cut to the outside and outran the entire Central secondary defense.

In that same stanza, the Blue Devils broke into the scoring column. John Hutchinson was called in to kick the Knights out of trouble. The punt was blocked by John Osypuk and rolled into the end zone.

Hutchinson showed a great ability to think in the "pinch" when he kicked the free pigskin into the end zone and fell on it for a two point safety. If the ball was loose or was recovered by a Cen-

tral griddier in the end zone, it would have been a TD instead of a two point safety. Thinking ahead, the final score would have been 20-18, in favor of the Teachers of Central Connecticut.

It looked as if the Blue Devils would spoil homecoming as they easily rolled to a touchdown in the first quarter. Dan Lawler, Central quarterback threw a 36 yard aerial to Osypuk to place the ball on the seven yard line. Four plays later Jerry Chartier crashed two yards through tackle for the score. Bob Holloway crashed over the center for the two point conversion and the Blue Devils jumped to a 10-6 advantage.

On the next set of downs Oshan brought the crowd to its feet when he took a DeGregorio hand-off and bulled and galloped 65 yards to the end zone. This play was called back because of a personal foul against a UB lineman. The score remained 10-6 for the remainder of the first

half.

In the second half the Blue Devils made an attempt to run away with the contest. Early in the third quarter they moved the ball 67 yards on 12 plays. This drive was climaxed by a 14 yard TD pass from halfback Tony Malizia to Osypuk.

The Teachers from Central continued to drive and the young Knights just couldn't seem to get started. Then the "big break" occurred. Jim Smith recovered a fumble on the Central 15 yard line. All at once the "D" men sensed that this was the chance to make their entire season successful. Ignited by Smith and Captain Angelo Palumbo, the men from UB started to move

and on the fourth play from scrimmage, Oshan carried over from the two yard line. The attempt for the conversion was stopped and the score was 16-12, with the Knights still on the short end of the stick.

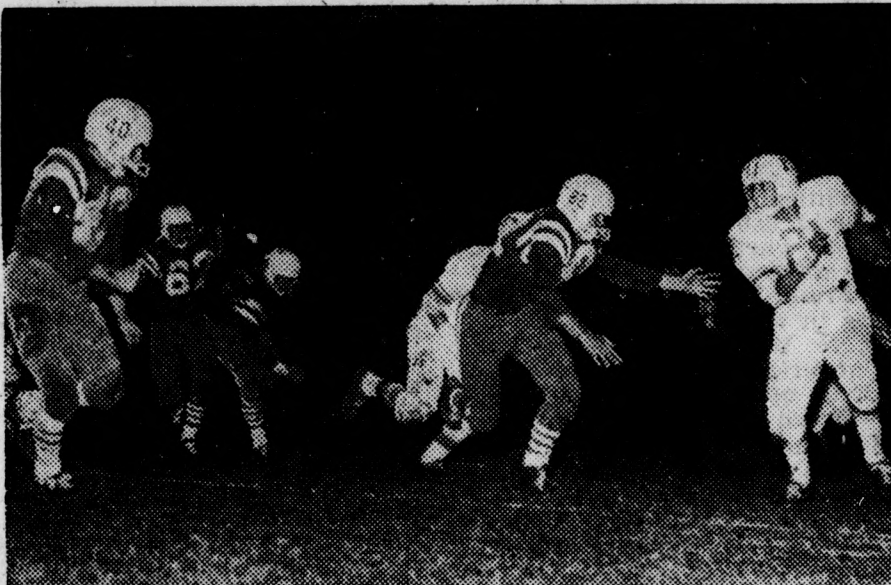
The fourth quarter began with the Blue Devils trying to play control football, which is just keeping the ball on the ground and running out the clock. Then the second break occurred. Blue Devil quarterback Dan Lawler, decided to cross up the Knight defense with a pass. The only ones who were crossed up were Lawler, the Central Connecticut team and Central coaching staff. The pass was intercepted by Oshan on his own 25 yard line

and the shifty halfback returned it to the Bridgeport 48 yard line. UB took over, first and ten on their own 48 yard line. The first two plays only produced four yards and quarterback DeGregorio found himself third down and six yards to go for the first down. He decided to pass and still another break came to the Purple Knights.

A pass interference penalty was called and the pigskin was spotted on the Blue Devil 22 yard line. This set up a pass play from DeGregorio to Oshan which was good for the deciding tally of the fray. "Digger" faked out everyone on the field and practically everyone in the stands with his fakes on this TD play. The Blue Devil backerups were so completely faked out that Oshan caught the pass and was unmolested in the end zone.

It was indeed a fitting ending to a fine season. Oshan was awarded the outstanding back award and Vito Rallo received a similar award for the outstanding lineman of the game. The trophies were sponsored by the Seawall Restaurant and the presentation was made by Kathy Kormody, Homecoming Queen.

The Purple Knights finished the season with a four win, two loss, and one tie record. The four victories were over Central Connecticut, Upsala, C.W. Post and Northeastern. Setbacks were suffered at the hands of AIC and Southern Connecticut and the highlight of the season was a scoreless tie with Hofstra College, the third ranking small college team in the nation at the time.



UB'S STAR BACK—Mike Oshan heads for pay dirt as the Knights defeated Central Conn., 18-16, recently.

BUT SHE  
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Don't you get thrown for a loss. Insist on the beer that gives you all the pleasure of the first beer every beer through. Make it Schaefer all around!



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## Booters Battle Springfield to a Tie

by Jim Hill  
The University's defending New England soccer champs met the Maroons of Springfield College Saturday and battled to a scoreless tie after 98 minutes of play. This semi-final game of the season, played at Seaside Park before a large Homecoming crowd, gives UB a 6-1-1 overall record.

The Purple Knights threatened to score in the first few seconds of play when right halfback Bob

Landers stole the ball from the Springfield offense and started downfield. UB's forward wall brought it in close, and John (Bruiser) Majesko slammed it toward the net, only to have the shot stopped by Joe Schuhwerk, the Maroon goalie.

That was the story on both sides of the field through four regular 22 minute quarters and two five-minute overtime periods. It was a goalie's day, with both Fred Mayer, UB's star backstop, and Schuhwerk of Springfield making many beautiful saves just at the moment when each team thought it had hit paydirt.

Lee Bogli, who was smacked in the head by one of the many high Springfield kicks, went right back in to help Bob Landers initiate the offensive drives. Many nice passes by Pat Quigley and Frank Lester from the outside put Bob Dikranian, Hans Zucker, and John Majesko in scoring position, but the ball wouldn't go in. At 4:25 it was all over, and both teams walked off the field probably feeling that they had wasted their time.

The number of spectators at the game, most of whom shunned the arctic chill and slight drizzle to the bitter end, proved that the boys definitely had not wasted their time. All who attended realized that they had been treated to one of the best tussles of the season.

UB's final game of the season will be played at New London today against Coast Guard Academy. The Knights' one loss and one tie do not mean that they are out of the running, either locally or nationally, but this last win could help a lot, so let's see as many of you as possible out to help them win the big one.

### FRESHMEN ADVISORS

The Office of Student Personnel has announced that freshman advisor - advisee meetings scheduled for Nov. 16 have been postponed until Dec. 14.

All students must attend the Dec. 14 meeting as mid-term grades will be collected at this time.

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